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## NEGRO FREE RIDES UNDER MANY-SIDED ATTACK



PLAN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CONFERENCE — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, confers on plans for the National Community Leaders Conference on Equal Employment Opportunity with Mrs. Marjorie McKenzie Lawson, Washington attorney and member of the Committee who is serving as general chairman for the conference.

### Athletic Honors Day Program At Jackson State College

Marion E. Jackson Sports Editor Of Atlanta Daily World Is Speaker

The role that athletics has played in the development of such athletes as Jackie Robinson and Byron "Whizzer" White, recent appointee to the U. S. Supreme Court, was recounted during a special assembly at Jackson State college by Marion E. Jackson, nationally-known sports writer.

Jackson, sports editor of the (Continued On Page Five)

### Top Marketing Executives To Address Negro Market

Developers 9th Annual Clinic The Negro Market America's Dynamic Frontier Theme Of Meeting

Cleveland, Ohio - - The National Association of Market Developers has set its 9th annual marketing clinic and convention for Cleveland, May 17-19, on (Continued On Page Seven)

### Warns Grave And Explosive Situation In S. Rhodesia

Six-Nation Group Call For Swift U. N. Intervention

United Nations, N.Y. Warning of a "grave and explosive" situation in Southern Rhodesia, a six-nation subcommittee of the United Nations just back from London, has called for swift United Nations intervention there.

The UN emissaries, protesting the present "twilight status" of the British territory, urged that Southern Rhodesia's immediate future in the ab- (Continued On Page Two)

### South Africa Paper Scores Racial Laws

Johannesburg A South African newspaper in a dig at the government Thursday proposed that Japanese visitors bring lawyers with them to keep up with the racial laws. The Rand Daily Mail said the lawyers could advise the Japanese whether they were regarded as officially white in different circumstances. A government spokesman said recently that Japanese (Continued On Page Five)

### Ghana Frees About Half Of Detainees

Accra, Ghana About 160 detainees were released Sunday on President Nkrumah's orders in what the President described Saturday night as a "gesture of reconciliation." This leaves about 100 to 150 persons still in detention for political or criminal reasons. It was understood that many of the opposition United Party leaders arrested last October (Continued On Page Six)

### Mass Beating Of Talladega Students Charge

Talladega, Ala. — The Social Action Committee of Talladega College has asked citizens throughout the United States to (Continued On Page Eight)

### New Eminent Domain Law Aid Expansion Of State Inst.

Campbell College Property Eyed For Expansion Jackson State College

A New Eminent Domain Law, now pending in the State Legislature that seems certain of enactment before the close of the current session, is aimed at aiding the expansion of state institutions by making it possible to acquire adjacent property through eminent domain suits.

Under such suits private property may be taken for public use upon payment of a fair (Continued On Page Five)

### Gunnar Myrdal An American Dilemma Author Commencement Speaker At Howard Uni.

700 Graduates To Get Degrees

Washington, D. C. — Gunnar Myrdal, noted Swedish economist and author, will deliver the principal address during Howard University's 94th annual Commencement Friday, June 8 at 5:30 p.m.

The exercises will be held in the upper quadrangle of the Howard campus, in front of Frederick Douglass Hall, and (Continued On Page Two)

### Equal Opportunity Panelists Named For Community Conference

Washington, D. C. — Government, business and organizational leaders will serve as workshop chairmen and panelists at the National Community Leaders' Conference on Equal Employment Opportunity in Washington May 19.

Mrs. Marjorie McKenzie Lawson, Washington attorney and member of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity, released the partial list of workshop chairmen and panelists.

Mrs. Lawson, who was named general chairman for the conference by Vice President Johnson, said that the panelists would be available for consultation and help in the various workshops.

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### Woman Leader Commencement Speaker At Prentiss Monday

Prentiss, Miss. May 8 — For the first time in its history, Prentiss Institute will have a woman as its commencement day speaker. Mrs. A. G. Gaston of Birmingham, Alabama will deliver the 55th anniversary address on May 14th at 3:00 p.m. She is widely known as a leader in religious, fraternal, civic and business affairs. She is a member of the Trustees Board St. John A. M. E. Church; Alpha (Continued On Page Seven)

Kappa Alpha Sorority; 20th Century Club; Birmingham Links, Inc.; Alabama Association of Women's Clubs Grand Court of the Order of Calanthes; Advisory Committee of Birmingham - Public Library; Provisional Council of Churches of Alabama.

Her business activities include Director of Booker T. Washington Business College (Continued On Page Seven)

### More Integration Requested In Atlanta School Case

Atlanta, Ga. — NAACP Defense Fund attorneys asked for increased and broader integration in the Atlanta school case.

Atty. Donald L. Hollowell of Atlanta filed a Motion for Further Relief in the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia this morning which charged that the present Atlanta plan "has not been used by defendants to bring about desegregation, but on the contrary, has been used to maintain segregation.

The Motion asks that the schools be reorganized into a "unitary non-racial system." A decision in the Memphis, Tenn. school case requiring a complete reorganization of the school system on a non-racial basis was made by the Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit last month.

A specific feature of today's motion was the request for as- (Continued On Page Six)

signment of teachers and school personnel on a non-racial basis. The Negro attorneys also asked the Court to stop the School Board from: (1) assigning pupils on the basis of race; (2) designating schools as "Negro" or "white"; (3) segregating extra-curricular activities; and (4) maintaining dual attendance areas based on race.

The Atlanta school case was first filed in January, 1958. The School Board was required to submit a desegregation plan on July 9, 1959 by Federal Judge Frank Hooper. Nine 11th and 12th grade Negro children were assigned to formerly all-white schools in September, 1961 under the Board's grade-a-year plan. The desegregation last year was orderly and peaceful. This year, students who wish to apply for transfers in September, 1962 must do so in May. (Continued On Page Six)

### Dianne Nash Ready To Start Serving 2 Year Prison Sentence

Jackson, Miss. — Mrs. Dianne Nash Bevel, former Nashville student leader, who is expecting a baby in September, went into Hinds County Court on April 30 to surrender and start serving a two-year prison sentence. She was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors last summer after she conducted workshops on non-violence among Jackson young (Continued On Page Six)

people, preparing them to take part in freedom rides. She said as she went into court that she could no longer cooperate with what she described as "the evil and unjust court system of Mississippi." Therefore she would not continue an appeal of her sentence and would start serving it. County Judge Russell B. (Continued On Page Six)

### State Council On Human Relations Organized At Tougaloo Meet

Dr. A. D. Beittel Tougaloo President Named Chairman

Tougaloo, Miss. May 7 — The Mississippi Council on Human Relations was organized last week at a meeting attended by some sixty persons held at Tougaloo - Southern Christian College here.

Dr. A. D. Beittel, President of the College was elected Chairman. Dr. D. I. Horn, of West Point and Rabbi Charles Mantinband, of Hattiesburg (Continued On Page Eight)

### Kennedy Cites Challenge Of School Mixing

Washington, May 4 — President Kennedy said today he knows of no greater challenge facing America than that posed by the problem of desegregating public schools.

His brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, said the eyes of the world are on the United States to see what is done in the field of civil rights.

The attorney general said it is vital to solve this problem if the (Continued On Page Six)

### Federal Judge Halts Integration At Tulane Uni.

New Orleans, May 8 - U. S. Dist. Judge Frank Ellis Monday granted Tulane University a new trial in its fight to reverse a federal court order to admit all qualified Negroes. Ellis' action climaxed a hearing Monday morning on a petition by Tulane's attorneys for a new trial.

Former District Judge J. Skelly Wright, Ellis' predecessor in March ordered Tulane to admit two Negro women students. Attorneys for Tulane sought a full trial on the case, arguing that Wright should have heard both sides of the case instead of issuing a summary judgement.

### Biloxi Beach Integration Marred By Court Ruling

The Mississippi Supreme Court awarded a Gulf Coast beach strip to private owners Monday, complicating federal efforts to force integration on the man-made beach as a public area. The court ruled a segment of the 25-mile beach belonged to the heirs of Mrs. Lee Dicks Guice, who owned a lot fronting on the Gulf before Harrison County. (Continued On Page Six)

### Hall Re-Elected President Of Grand Masters

Houston, Tex. — Dr. Amos T. Hall, Oklahoma, was re-elected president of the Conference of Grand Masters of Prince Hall Masons, here Saturday at the closing business session of the 43rd annual meeting which opened on Thursday. S. T. Daniels, grand master of Maryland, and Clements F. Isaac, Massachusetts, were elected. (Continued On Page Four)

### Chicago Negro Alderman Objects To Preferential Treatment Of Negro Free Riders Coming To City

SAY 227,000 NEGROES IN CITY ARE ALREADY OUT OF WORK



Chicago, Ill. May 7 — A Negro Alderman of the City of Chicago, last week, was reported as objecting to what he termed the "preferential treatment" being accorded Negroes being sent to the city on free rides from the south. He is Alderman Benjamin Lewis of the city's 24th Ward. Alderman Lewis said these coming on the free rides should take their chances like any other newcomers to the city.

The more noise they make about Negroes coming to Chicago, the more fuel will be added to the White Citizens Council offer, Alderman Lewis said.

In obvious reference to the recent arrival of several Negroes in Los Angeles, California on free rides furnished by the White Citizens Council of New Orleans, Louisiana, Alderman (Continued On Page Six)

### NEGRO FREE RIDERS WARNED AGAINST COMING TO OAKLAND

Oakland, Cal. May 3 — Alameda County Welfare Department, noting the arrival in Los Angeles of some 20 Louisiana Negroes, has warned migrants that they face an uncertain future around Oakland if they lack job skills and money.

Harold Kehoe, welfare director, has noted that to get public aid the state law says that recipients must live in California three years and in the county one year.

Two West Coast cities—Oakland and Los Angeles—are the destinations of these Negroes being sent out of the Deep (Continued On Page Two)

South with one-way tickets by the citizens councils. The small Oakland-bound group is coming by way of Los Angeles, with the larger number expected to stay in Los Angeles.

Their arrival is part of the program started by George Singelmann's New Orleans Citizens Council to send Negroes "who so desire" out of the South. The council is said to be raising \$20,000 to buy one-way tickets for Negroes who wish to leave. Council spokesmen are calling the emigrants "freedom riders in reverse."

"As a white man, I'm very much ashamed of the white people in the South who ap- (Continued On Page Two)

### Weaver Warns Against Minority Migrants To American Cities

Washington, D. C. May 3 — Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver today warned against expecting too rapid acceptance of middle class values by minority group migrants to American cities.

"Middle class people always want to create others in their own image," Dr. Weaver said. "But unless society is prepared to offer rewards commensurate with the sacrifices necessary to achieve middle class status it is (Continued On Page Eight)

useless to encourage minority groups to strive for that status."

Dr. Weaver made his remarks in an address at the annual dinner meeting of the Washington Urban League at the National Press Club in Washington, D. C. The present-day influx of non-white migrants into American cities is quite different from the earlier flood of white immigrants rapidly adopted middle (Continued On Page Eight)

### Kennedy Calls Negro Rides One-Way To North A Disgrace

Roanoke, Va. — Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy says the segregationist sponsored one-way rides north for Louisiana Negroes "are a disgrace, and I think it is most deplorable that they are taking place." But he told a news conference at Roanoke, Va., Tuesday night that they involve no violation of federal law. About the time Mr. Kennedy (Continued On Page Six)

was discussing the rides and other racial problems, two jobless and nearly broke Louisiana Negroes arrived by bus in Chicago and a half-dozen others, including a preacher who wants to become an actor—were on the way to New York.

All had been given one-way bus tickets by representatives of the Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans.

### More Segregation In The North Than In South Negro Lawyer Says

New York, N. Y. — There is "actually more segregation and bias in the North than in the South," says a leading New York Negro attorney. Paul B. Zuber, who has been fighting for school integration in the North, says the bias there is the "quiet, insidious kind. It's more difficult to fight because it hides behind a phony, genteel liberalism." An article in the June issue (Continued On Page Seven)

of This Month magazine says that Zuber argues that while Northern schools are not segregated by law, they are segregated in fact by the policy that requires students to attend schools in their own neighborhoods. Because many neighborhoods are mainly white or Negro, the result is often a school attended predominantly by one race. Zuber is fighting the case (Continued On Page Seven)

### New Negro Market Public Relations Firm Is Formed

New York, N. Y. May 7 — Eial Jackson, prominent Negro broadcaster and community leader, announces the formation of Jackson and Matz Associates for public relations, merchandising, marketing, advertising, research and publicity. The new firm will be located at 119 West 57th Street, New (Continued On Page Eight)

York 19. Mr. Jackson, executive vice-president of the new firm, has had over 25 years experience as a national leader in Negro market public relations. One of the foremost Negroes in radio and television, he has conducted weekly programs on WNBC-TV, (Continued On Page Eight)

### Scott Paper Scholarships Awarded To Six Home Economics Students

Chester, Penn. May 3 — Six sophomore students from leading Negro colleges and universities have been named Scott Paper scholars for 1962-'63 in a competitive scholarship elimination or Home Economics majors sponsored by the Scott Paper Foundation, educational arm of Scott Paper Company. The elimination was held on the campus of Spelman College, Atlanta, (Continued On Page Five)

and marked the third such competition for Home Economics scholarships since 1958. Vernice Boone Guy, 20, of Hampton Institute, who was named top ranking student in the two-day testing program, will receive a full scholarship covering the total cost of her education for her Junior and Senior years. The five runners- (Continued On Page Five)

### Black Muslims In Violent Clash With Los Angeles Police

LOS ANGELES, May 2 — A violent midnight clash between Los Angeles police and members of a controversial Negro religious sect—the Black Muslims—has revived some old questions, raised some new ones, and pointed up a growing racial unrest in this traditionally race-quiet city. What actually happened on the steps in front of Muhammad's Mosque No. 27 on South (Continued On Page Six)

Broadway just before midnight on April 27, is still cloaked in confusion. The police tell one story, the Muslims tell a totally different one. The clash involved gunplay and left 1 Negro dead and 14 others, including 8 policemen and 6 Muslims, wounded or injured. Many white and Negro leaders in Los Angeles view this (Continued On Page Six)